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state feel outraged and so express themselves.
 Hanna's love for labor is all in his "I" - says an exchange.
 Klondike travellers are now turning their steps homeward. Sensible.
 Hanna knifed Foraker in 1889 and now he is knifing Foraker's friends.
 Under boss rule where does political liberty come in? Boss rule is trait rule and means an enslaved people.
 The executive department of the government of the United States has tremendous power in foreign affairs; but what is the use of conferring power on an administration like the present one? - Enquirer.
 Hark Hanna is not announcing in his speeches what he will do or attempt, if he should get back to the senate. A statesman should have some ideas as to that and inform the people.
 Senator Mark Hanna seems to have family troubles in Toledo. His man Waldorf needs help and Mr. Hanna hastened there Monday evening to try and fix things. The labor elements there are very powerful and are not much for Hanna, except over the left.
 Senator Hanna's position on the money question, as we understand it, is that he is for the gold standard, that he is in favor of retiring the greenbacks and that the government should borrow money by selling bonds to redeem the greenbacks, and give the people over to the banks.
 Mr. Bryan spoke to 35,000 people in Iowa last Monday—a fact which will still further confirm Mr. Shaw, the Republican candidate for governor in that state, in his belief that the Nebraska orator is a bold, bad man who wants to upset the Republic and stifle the industry of loaning money on chattel mortgages.

What more severe arraignment of high protection than Blaine's statement to Col. Conger, that "McKinleyism means measuring the degree of protection granted to any industry by the amount of money such industry will pay to the campaign fund regardless of its effect as to right or wrong upon the people."
 It seems there is much bitterness in Cincinnati among the old Republican friends of McKinley and Sherman. These friends stood by the two and fought the Cox gang, and now the man who controls federal appointments there and has the endorsement of the administration is this same Geo. B. Cox. Hanna got him away from Foraker last winter and Cox had a hand in getting Governor Bushnell to appoint Hanna to Sherman's place in the senate.
 If you have any doubt about Hanna's love for his employees just ask them. Then see how quick the truthful answer will be met by a discharge at the commencement of a hard winter. If opportunities for work were plenty Hanna would not make the open challenge that he does regarding his conduct towards his "hands." He knows he is safe, for the boys he employs will not tell on him when to tell means decapitation. With free opportunities for employment Hanna knows he would not dare issue his challenge.
 New York papers are telling of the recent death of Erastus Corning, at Albany, who 25 years ago inherited \$12,000,000. He lived high, spent freely and generously, giving away money to churches, friends, etc. He expended \$2,000,000 on a fancy farm and dairy. His accomplished wife had also extravagant tastes. He spent in politics and made bad investments. The son in a legal proceeding disclosed the situation showing that the millions had gone and the only thing left was a debt of \$125,000. The son will now have to work for his bread and butter.
 A Wall street organ, the New York Journal of Commerce, says the decrease in the net revenues of the government is not due to the Dingley bill, or the over importations due to anticipated increase in the duties, especially the wool importations which were brought in free of duty, but that the deficiency is due to an increase in the payment of pensions and proceeds to be made of the fact that business men should incur distress and inconvenience by reason of this unreasonable pandering to a sentiment that should find no lodgement in the minds of our officials. It is a case of "damn the old soldier" for desiring a fulfillment of the contract made with the government when he put his life in balance against the disruption of the union. It is equivalent to saying let the old soldier wait; he will die some of these days. In the meantime Wall street and the money interest must have their affairs closely guarded.

Wheat is bringing more gold into the country than Klondike is sending.
 Mr. Hanna finds it necessary to rest this week. A week's steady campaigning has pretty well used him up. It looks that way.
 In Senator Hanna's two-thousand-word speech at Burton, Ohio, the pronouns "I," "me" and "my" aggregate 116 times. But what is there in the Ohio Republican campaign but Hanna? - [Anconada (Mont.) Standard].
 Mr. Hanna, in his speeches, calls attention to his corpus that he has no horns. He don't deny though that he has a bar'l, and he don't say Dick didn't issue checks.
 According to Speaker Reed section 22 was "slipped" into the tariff bill, and now, to the relief of the administration, Attorney General McKenna has slipped or twisted it out, saying it is not valid.
 There is no doubt Governor Bushnell on entering this campaign was much disgusted with the shape of things in his party. No wonder he threatened to throw up and retire. Of course it was all owing to Hanna's domineering course.
 The New York World's Washington correspondent says that "Senator Mark A. Hanna has ordered that no more federal appointments shall be made in Louisiana till after the Ohio election." It seems Hanna is the boss boss or the boss boss.
 The negro Protective association is extending in this and other states. The Enquirer gives interviews with colored citizens of Cincinnati, all of whom favor the movement for independent political action. The movement is also strong in Kentucky.
 The great Jeffersonian rule was never to give up principles for any consideration whatsoever. Beyond all question the great majority of the Democrats of New York and Brooklyn still adhere to the principles of the Chicago platform. They are honest and sincere in their convictions, and resolute in the support of them. - New York Sun.

It is not surprising that the Dingley law and there is no probability of its being repealed for two or more years at least, it may be of interest to note some of the conditions that will follow the passage of this notorious measure. One of the particular and most specious arguments of the protectionists is that a high tariff preserves to the manufacturers of this country the home market. They might also say that the influx of cheap labor to compete with the American mechanics and workmen is permitted without limit or hindrance under the tariff acts, which serves to give the manufacturers ample opportunity to secure the cheapest of labor and thereby derive the greatest profits from their investments.
 Yet we find that the English, German, French and Swiss manufacturers, whose sales have been curtailed by the exactions of the Dingley act are making preparations to establish their factories in this country, bringing with them their factory employees. These foreign factories on American soil will not be established for mere amusement. They expect to reap a part of the benefit now given to the American manufacturer, and still retain their home trade as well. In other words instead of being compelled to pay a tariff to compete with American manufacturers, they propose to divide the plunder on our own soil. Movements of that nature are already on foot that will serve as a benefit to the purchaser at the expense of the American workman, if the theory advanced by our high protective apostles is true. With this procedure we will have a high tariff and no revenue and an incentive to form trusts and combines that will destroy the benefit of competition to our own consumers.

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HONOR AND HEED THE PROPHETS AND PATRIOTS.
 III.
 Thomas Jefferson gave between forty and fifty years of his manhood life to the service of his country, and though a civilian he was not a military man, his words rates the truth of the poet Milton's words:
 Peace hath her victories no less renowned Than war.
 A sketch of such a man will doubtless be acceptable to the readers of the Democrat. It will be seen that his life was an active and busy one, and he never lost sight of doing good to his fellowman. Organizing and establishing our government on correct principles of liberty and justice is largely due to him. Thomas Jefferson was born April 2, 1743, in Shadwell, Albemarle county, Virginia, and died at Monticello, in the same county, July 4, 1826. Peter Jefferson, his father, was noted as a large and powerful man, and with the help of his negro slaves, thirty or so, raised tobacco and wheat on his plantation of 1,900 acres. Peter Jefferson, though not an educated man, was a good mathematician, skilled in surveying, fond of standard literature and a British whig in politics. He was a member of the colonial legislature, served as justice of the peace and was a vestryman of the parish. The first of the name was an early settler, for he was a member of the first legislative body convened on this continent. Peter Jefferson was married in 1738, to Jane, daughter of Isham Randolph, a substantial citizen. Of the ten offspring of this marriage, Thomas was the third. Thomas resembled his father in stature and bodily strength, being six feet two inches high and well proportioned. Peter Jefferson died in 1757 when Thomas was fourteen years old. On his death bed he told his wife to see that his son was well educated, for already the lad was well advanced in a preparatory school. In due time he was sent to the college of William and Mary. He always remembered his father with gratitude, saying that he valued the education more than his father's estate. He was noted among his schoolmates for good scholarship, industry and not forward or obtrusive. His father also reminded the mother not to neglect the exercise necessary for the boy's health, and the youth became a keen hunter and would swim his horse over the Rivanna, a tributary of the James. The Jeffersons were a musical family, the girls singing the songs of that time and Thomas accompanying on the violin, at last becoming quite a fair performer on that instrument, and which for long years was a source of enjoyment. It is evident Thomas Jefferson's early surroundings were of the best.

At seventeen he entered college and is spoken of then as tall, raw boned, freckled and sandy-haired, with large feet and hands, thick wrists and prominent cheek bones and chin, and with a fresh healthy look and erect and strong, and somewhat bashful in demeanor. The college was not then fully equipped, but in Dr. William Small, of Scotland, professor of mathematics, Jefferson found an educator of great value and gratefully remembered him as a grand teacher and of agreeable manners. In his autobiography he says the influence of Dr. Small "probably fixed the destinies of my life." It is proper to say that the learned and agreeable professor became attached to his pupil and they were companions in their daily walks. Dr. Small was a man with advanced views, and was up with the times in progressive thought.
 Jefferson was a hard student and so devoted to his books that at times he neglected the dining of his father as to exercise, not even using his horse, or making his rides shorter, and even omitting his violin exercise. He mentions studying fifteen hours a day, for a time. Governor Fauquier gave a musical party once a week and Jefferson was always there with his violin, the governor himself being a performer, and at times taking a hand in the concert. George Wythe, afterwards chancellor, was then a young lawyer at Williamsburg and frequented the governor's hospitable table. He was an able and gifted man and helped greatly to form Jefferson's mind, for after graduating, Jefferson entered upon the study of law under the direction of Wythe. His father's estate being charged with the support of a large family it was necessary the young man should look to doing something for himself, and so he entered upon his legal studies with resolution.
 When of age, in April, 1764, the management of the family estate, and was appointed to his father's two offices, justice of the peace and vestryman. He gave great attention to the farm, and through life was known as an improving farmer. His legal training was based upon the works of Lord Coke, of whom he said that, "a sounder whig never wrote, nor one of profounder learning in the orthodox doctrines of the British constitution, or in what were called British liberties" than Coke did in 1683 at the age of 31 and of course knew not the name of whig, but he was prominent in opposing King James and Charles's usurpations. It was Jefferson's judgment that Coke's great work, "Coke Upon Littleton" prepared colonial lawyers for the part they took in opposing the usurpations of the king and parliament; but from the time Blackstone became the leading text book "the profession began to slide into Toryism." While a student at law he witnessed these memorable scenes in the Virginia legislature that followed the passage of the stamp act. He was a spectator in the house when Patrick Henry read his five resolutions, written on a blank leaf torn from "Coke Upon Littleton." These declared that English subjects living in America had all the rights of Englishmen living in England, the chief of which was that they could only be taxed by their own representatives. In his old age at Monticello he loved to refer to that great day, and tell of the thrill and ecstasy of the moment when the master orator was interrupted by the cry of "treason" on saying "Cesar had his Brutus, Charles first his Cromwell and George third—may profit by these examples. If that be treason make the most of it." Jefferson said he had heard the greatest orators of Europe but he never heard the equal of Patrick Henry.
 [To be continued.]

NEEDS OF HANNA'S SPEECHES.
 Old campaigners never run out of ideas, or at least words, on the platform. But Senator Hanna being new to the stump, it is only to find himself pumped dry after a few efforts. He is telling the people of Ohio daily, in much the same terms at each place, that all the money they have in their pockets they owe to the profound policy of himself and President McKinley. "I congratulate you"—to quote his set speech to the farmers—"that the prosperity promised by the Republican party is no longer prospective. It is here to stay as long as you vote to uphold the administration of McKinley." It would be agreeable to his Ohio audiences, we should think, if Mr. Hanna were to vary his speech by introducing some fresh illustrations.

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HEALS
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